HEPWORTH DIXON'S NEW BOOK ON AMERICA We have been favored with a portion of the advance sheets of "New America," by Hepworth Dixon, a distinguished London journalist, who has recently made an extensive tour in the United States, a work now passing through the press of Messrs. J. B.

graphs.

"Well, Sam," say I to a bitthe young negro of 35 years, a boy with quick eye and delicate razor-kand, as he powders my face and daby the rose-water on my hair, in the sharing-room of Planter's House, Leavenworth, "where were you raised?"

"Mo riz in Missouri, sar."

"You were born a slave, then?"

"And how did you get your freedom, Sam—did you go and fight?"

and fight!"
"No, sar; me no fight; tink fighting big sin; me swim."
"Bwim! Oh, yes; you mean you swam across the Misseuri into Kansas, from a Slave State into a Free State!"
"Dat true, sar. One bery dark night me sip away from Weston; rund through the wood along river-bank, down stream; get into de water by dent trees, and jush ober to de mud bank (pointing to the great ridge of slime which festers in front of Leavenworth when the water runs low); there wait fill morning, looking at the stars ob heaven and de lights in dese houses all about; and when daylight come, creep out of de rushes and wade when daylight come, creep out of de rushes and wade ober to the levée."

"Theu you were free?" Sam answers with a smile.

"Had you any help in your escape from men on this side the river!"—the slaves had always good friends in Kansas.

side the river's—the slaves had always good friends in Kansas.

"No, sar; me get no help to 'scape; for me neber tell no one: 'cause me neber know afore the moment when me ship away. The Lord put it in my head. Me Methodist, sar; most nigger boy in Missouri Methodist; me just come home from chapel, thiking of the wonderful ways of de Lord, when some one say, close in my ear, 'Rise up, Sam; run away and be a man.' It was de veice of de Lord; I know it well. At first, I not see what to do; me tink it quite wrong to run away and steal myself from boss—twelve hundred dollars. Den me tink, it must be right to obey de voice ob de Lord, for me belong mere to de Lord than to boss, and den I slip away into de woods."

"Of course you were followed?"

"Yes, sar,' says Sam, putting the last of his fine fleurishes upon my face; "boss come over into Leavenworth, where he find me in de street. 'Come here, you sammed nigger,' he say, pulling out his revolver, and catching me by de neck. He got a boat all ready; den some people come up. 'You let dat nigger alone,' say ene; 'Put a knife into de damned nigger,' say another. Den come a big row; dey light for me all day, and my side win."

The date of this little history was six short years ago.

Den come a big row; dey light for me all day, and my side win."

The date of this little history was six short years ago. Missouri, the fertile State beyond the river, the forests of which I have before me as I write, was then a slave Btate, with a sparse but fiery population of slave-breeders and slave-dealers. Nine years before that time—that is to say, so late as 1851, when the world was gathering for its jubilee of progress in Hyde Park—all this wide region lying westward of the Missouri, from the river bank to the Rocky Mountains, was without a name. A host of wild Indian tribes, Kansas, Cheyennes, Arappahoes, Innted over the great plains; following the cit, the buffale, the antelope, to their secret haunts. Two great lines of travel had been cut through the prairies; one leading southward to Santa Fé in New-Mexico, the other running westward, by the Flatte River, toward Salt Lako and San Francisce; but the country was still an Indian hunting ground, in which the white man could not havfully reside. Half a dozen forts had been thrown up by the Government in this Indian country—Fert Bend, Fert Laranne, Fort Leavenworth, Fort Calboun, Old Fort—but rather with a view to gnarding the red man's rights than to helping the white traveler and trader in their need. But while the people of all nations were assembling in Hyde Fark, and wondering at the magnificent country which had even then to be represented by an empty space, a swarm of settlers crossed the Missouri on rafts and in cances, seized upon the bluffs between Fort Calboun and Fort Leavenworth, thew up camps of log-huts, staked out the finest patches of had, especially those on the banks of creeks and pools, and so laid the foundation of what are now the populous and flourishing towns of Omaha, Nebraska, Atchison, and Leavenworth—cities of the free territory of Nebraska, of the free State of Kansasa. dities of the free territory of Nebraska, of the free State of

River that fittel, sanguinary strife, which carned for this region the mourning epithet of Bleeding Kausas. It issted six years, and was a prelude to the Civil War.

Lawrence and Leavenworth were the results of this sattle, of which Sam's little story may be taken as a sample.

Longe, secal bands, some of the South, and many more, all pedged to and these planetes in early ing Saurey vested and the planetes in early ing Saurey vested and the planetes of the comprehens, in violation of their own in early ing Saurey vested and the planetes of the comprehense, in violation of their own in the comprehense of the

"We will continue to lynch and hang, tar and feather, and drown any white-livered abolitionist who dares to boliute our soil."

In July, 1854, thirty New-England free soilers crossed the giver in open boats; they were well armed, and brought with them tents and provisions. Pushing up the Kansas River they rested at the foot of a fine bluif, in the midst of a rolling prairie, covered with flowers. Pitching their tents and beginning to fell wood for shanties, they called the place at which they camped the City of Lawrence, from the name of their popular purse-holder. In August they were joined by seventy more, men like themselves, well-armed and resolute, prepared to found that city and to free that sell. Now had arrived the time for the Missouri men to show their spirit; a hundred Yankees, separated from their friends by six great States, had come into their midst, daring them to carry out their threat of either hanging, lynching, or drowning every one who should cross into Kansas without a negro slave in his train. Three hundred and fifty Sons of the South took horse, dashed over the shallow stream, and, having early in the morning formed a camp and thrown out pickets, sent word into Lawrence that these new settlers must quit the Territory promising never to return. Three hours were given the free-soilers in which to pack their things and get ready to march. A Yankee bugle summoned the immigrants to arms; a civil but decisive answer was returned to the Missouri camp; and when the Sons of the South perceived that the Yankees were ready for the fray, and would be likely to fight it out so long as a man could hold his piece, they began to suspect each other, to doubt the goodness of their carbines, and to steal away. Dusk found their camp much thinned; daws found it broken up and gone.

From that day Lawrence has grown and prospered. More than once it has fallen into Missourian hands, and the marks of grape and canister are seen upon some of its buildings; but its free-soil people have never been driven out, and it is now a charming little city, with the brightness of a New-England town. It is the capital of a free State.

and every free-soller who could be found in Leaven worth was put on board a steamor and sont dow the viver.

Yot the New Englanders are pussions, becoming gentime settlers on the land, which the Missorn men were, not. Here, and elsewhere, it has been shown that dominating as a social system, lecked they they had printed as a social system, lecked they they had considered as a social system, lecked they they had considered as a social system, lecked they had not been shown that dominating as a social system, lecked they they had considered the rich soils of Missessippi and Alabama, in one hand, a loce in the older, they required the rich soils of Missessippi and Alabama, in one hand, a loce in the older, they can be compared to the condition of the south, and they will be supply the south of the condition of the south, and they are the south of the condition of the south, and they will be supply the south of the south, and they are the south and to south the south of the south, and the south of the south, and the south of the south, and they are the south of the south, and the south of the south, and the south of the south of the south, and the south of the south and the south of the south were stanehed and heated by her admission into the Union as a free State.

The Overland Mail is one of the many great facts of the Great Republic. The postal returns tell you how many, you can imagine how important, are the letters going westward from the Atlantic crites to the Pacific cities. This mail is an Imperial institution.

While we were yet in London, dreaming of the details of our trip to the Rocky Mountains, it was always comforting to know that in going out among the wild Cheyennes and Sioux, we should find ourselves traveling in company with the Imperial Mail. Glancing at maps, scanning the vast spaces over which Cheyenne, Sloux, Comanche, and Arappahoe ream, one is apt to think there may lark some spice of danger in such a journey; but then comes in the assuring thought that alladong this route across the Prairies, across the Mountains, the American mails are being daily sent under powerful escorts of mounted men. Magle les in this word "daily." That which is daily dene must be safely done. Would he not be considered a sorry fellow who should fearto travel, even along a road infested by Sioux and rattlesnakes, under escort of United States troops in company with the Imperial Mail. When Speaker Colfax drove across the plains last Fall, to study the Indian question, the Mining question, and the Mormony, instead of reading about them in Government reports, he had only one general officer, one colonel, and twenty-four sabers galloping round his coach; yet he has publicly confessed that—although the redskins frightened him a little, and delayed his journey much, by plandering the stations in his front, and threatening every moment to have his scalp—he got safely through to Denver and Sail Lake.

Colfax, it is true, was a State official, and besides having his escort, he had also with him a considerable party of well-armed men. We are strangers, only two in number (so far as we can see); we are but slightly armed with Colfs—since we have all along been dreaming, that if any fighting is to be done, it wi

At Leavenworth we find the mail-ageuts, to whom we have letters from their chief in New-York—as we have to levery one employed by the Overland Mail Company along these tracks. Nothing can be more polite, more teasing, than their answers to our questions. Everything shall be done for us that can be, under the circumstances. We have come at an unlucky time. If we had only started a month soone—if we had only stayed a month soone—if we had only stayed a month soone—if we had only stayed a month later—all would have been right. As it is, they will do their best; we may find things a little rough in the plains, but the agente have hardly any doubt that we shall get through to our journey's end.

Such words rather pique our fancies; since our health, our comfort, nay our lives, depend on the state of these plains. The fact is, the old road by way of the Flatte River has been changed, by order of Congress, for a shorter cut through the vast Indian region of the Smoky Hill Fork; a shorter course, perhaps a better one, if the road had only first been made, bridged, and leveled; and if the Indian tribes who hunt buffalo and antetope ac, oss it had been either driven away or negetiated into peace. None of these things have yet been done.

Two great lines of travel have been driven by the white men through these plains; (i) the Platte road from Omaha and Atchison, by way of Kearney, Denver, and Sait Lake City, to San Francisco; (2) the Arkansas route, starting from Kansas City, and running by Fort Atkinson and Fort Wise to Puebla, the gold regions of Colerado, and thence to San Francisco. To the existence of these two roads the Indians seem to have submitted in despair. To the Platte road, they have ceased to show any strong opposition; having fought for it and lost it; first to the Mermon pilgrims, afterward to the gold-seckers, men who came into their country, driving before them trains of wagons, in bands of so or 100, and being armed with rifles and revolvers. To the

the winites for the possession of these buffalo-runs. When a railway engine, say the braves, shall have whistled away buffalo and antelope, it will be idle to raise the hatchet and draw the bow. Now is the time for them to strike; now or never; and, even if a few of the old men, gray with years and sad with sorrow, should recommend peace with their white neighbors, resignation to the will of their Great Spirit, the young braves, proud of their own strength, ignorant of the white near's numbers or resources, are said to be all for war. If the pale-face will not come into the buffalo-runs, they will keep the peace; if he will build his ranch, dig his well, and crop his grass, in these runs, the Cheyenne and the hill country, will burn his shantly and take his scalp.

Such are the rumors that we hear from every mouth in Kansus. A small party, it is true, affects to regard the alarm of Leavenworth, Lawrence, and Wamego, as a panic having little or no foundation; partisans of the new route by way of Smoky Hill Fork, who wish to see it opened and kept open. They are few in number; and I do not hear that any of these heroes propose to settle, as jyet, along the line of road through the Cheyenne country.

Now, as we gather from the mail agents in Leavenworth, this is the line along which we are to go a journey of thirteen hundred miles; through a country the greater part of which has never been surveyed, through which the hills, the, creeks, the rivers, have as yet received no names, and in which there are many streams and guilles, but not a single bridge; a country in which the line from Damaseus of the thousand inferior cities which help to feed it, has been running its daily course, must be at least as safe as the line from Damaseus to Euriss. But on our saying this, or something like this, to a friend in Leavenworth, we learn, to our surprise, that there has never been a daily mail running along that line that no such thing has ever yet been attempted; that there are neither non nor noiles along the road to carry a

Lake. An escort of veterans from the Potomae, aided by these six-shooters, will surely scare away all the Cheyennes, Arappahoes, and Sloux who may be found clamoring about the rights of man, especially about the rights of red men, in the buffalo-runs.

The rail has been laid down so far west as Wamego—the Clear Springs—so called from the fact of there being no water in the village; and there we are to join the stage for our long ride; the stage being an old and much worn Concord coach; a vehicle unknown in Europe, though its shapelessness and inconvenience might be hinted by cutting off the coapé of a French diligence, and beliging out the rotundo, until it could be supposed by its proprietor big enough to hold nine persons. This coach, when we come to it, is jammed full of mail-bags—forty-two hundredweight in all—State dispatches, love-letters, orders, bills of exchange, invoices of account, all sorts of lively and deady missiles, the value of which to governor, maid, clerk, banker, emigrant, and dealer must be far beyond price; and here are five passengers on the books to take their chances of the road (three of them being a young woman and two babies), who, having duly paid their fares and got their tickets, have a right to be taken on. But this going on is a thing impossible, as a glance at the coach and the mail-bags tells the experienced eye of the Wamego agent. What shall be done! The mail must go, even though the passengers should have to wait in Wamego for a month; and as the driver is already cracking his whip, and beliching out volleys of oaths, which the lady and her two babies are obliged to hear (poor things); for in this Paradise of Women, a petiticat is accustomed to carry all things before it—the best room at a hotel, the highest place at table, the first seat in a coach, in spite of your prior right. Ha! the revolvers have done it. As we are dashing off, we look out of window for the troops who are to be our companions in the Cheyenne country. None are in sight! The escort," says the agent, "w brightness of a New-England town. It is the capital of a free State.

In these streets of Leavenworth many a fierce battle has been fought; the Sons of the South living close at hand, in a score of villages on you wooded banks. Blood has been shed in almost every lane, especially at the voting times, when thousands of the Missourians used to gone across in boats, take possession of the polling-booths, and return an overwhelming but fictitions majority in favor of a slave constitution. One good citizen, william Phillips, an advocate, was seized by Sons of the Bouth for having signed a protest, as a lawyer, against the frauds which had disgraced the election; was forced into a boat and pulled up the river to Weston, on the Missourians die, where he was first tarred and feathered, then ridden on a rail, afterward put up to auction as a slave, and finally knocked down, amid frantic yells and menaces, to a negro-buyer. On his escape from Weston, Phillips returned to Leavenworth, resolute in his free-soil faith, and ready for the poet of danger in every fray.

Is another week from this date, it will be just ten years since a grang of Bine Lodges started from the opposite bank, landed on this levee, took possession of the town, which hay completely at their mercy for many hours, and under pretence of scarching for srms—an utterly illegal bears to other part—pinned and insulted the free-soilers in every house. Phillips refused to allow these follows to come inside his door, on which the house was stracked and its owner killed. Before he fell, Phillips had shet two of his assailants dead. His house was burned to the ground, along with many other dwellings;

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House, and all necessary buildings for a delightful country home. Nearly
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CENTRAL PARK and BOULEVARD LOTS
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Pleasant Valley, on the Dutchess Turnpike, and within 40 minutes drive of the City of Penghkerpsie, and a few minutes walk of four churches, schools, stores, grist-mills, blacksmith-shops and post-office—two mails and four starces daily.

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Also, a furnished noise of 11 rooms to 10t. All on easy terms. The locality is unequalled for health, pure mountain air, splendid water, good roads, and easy access to New York. I am not a Land Agent, but a resident for nearly 7 years. Inquire of GBO. H. LYGN, No. 96 South-st., New York.

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House: 20 acres, about 20 of which is woodland, the balance nuder good
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property will be soid at a very reasonable rate.

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FOR SALE—At HARLEM, a three-story, high-steep back 18008K, with hasement and concreted under-cellar, to-ished in good style, with the modern improvements; marble mantels, &c., throughout, very pleasantly located; nearest bouse to the Fifth-are, of four houses, on scuth side of One-hondred-and-twenty-seventh-st, be-weren Fourth and Fifth-ares. Terms of sale casy. Apply to J. J. DEVOE, No. 191 East Eighteenth-st.

POR SALE, in HARLEM—A large double Harlem. House, and four lets of ground, having the finest river view in Harlem. House contains in all about 18 rooms, including Billiard Room and Conservators, all in fine order, with proper convenience. Price, including Plants, fixtures, &c., \$18,000. Address P. O. Box No. 4,222, New York Chris. FOR SALE—A FARM in Colchester, Conn

I near Bacon Academy, containing 63 serves, with a good dwelling-house, barn, ice-house, &c. It has several fine bearing orchards. Price 656,000. Fossession immediately. Inquire of H. N. LEE, Colchester, or BOHN N. CHAMPLIN on the premises, or G. C. GODDARD, New-York FOUNDERY for SALE or to LET-At Sing Sing, N. Y., near the depot Extensive buildings, steam-engine, Ac. C. L. JONES, No. 363 Broadway. FOR SALE—About 25 acres of LAND, on which is a grove of wood, pleasantly situated within about one mile of Morristowo, N. J., and a valuable building site. Apply to MATTHEW MITCHELL, So. 80 Broadway.

FISHKILL Village, five miles from the Hud som fiver, and 60 miles from New-York, a comfortable double HOUSE, with one acre of land, burn and tenant-iones; price \$4,500; form-shed, \$5,500; or to real, form-shed, for \$500 per annum. Apply to THEO-BOUK R. WETMORE, Security Life Insurance Co., No. 31 Princest FOR SALE—The first-class four-story HOUSE, No. 273 Lexington are, full size and finely situated, on Murray Hill, hetween Thirty seventh and Thirty eighth size. Apply to HOMRIQ MORGAN, No. 2 Fine-st.

FOR SALE—Four-Story Brown-Stone HOUSE, in West Twenty first-st., opposite Seminary square (between Ninth and Tenth-aves.); pince \$22,000, Apply 8 (OOLIDIGE & YOUNG, No. 126 Prost-st., N. Y. FOR SALE CHEAP—The two-story and attic brick front HOUSE, No. 25 Sheriff st., 22 feet 10x14 feet, and lot 100 feet deep. All in good order. Inquire within, or of T. J. WHITE, No. 103 East Twenty-third-st.

FOR SALE—An excellent corner House, in a A first rate neighborhood in Brooklyn, is three stories and basement, 34 feet wide; lot 34x135 has brick stable on rear of lot; all in first rate order and can be occupied immediately. Will be sold with or without the stable, as parties may desire. To see house apply at No. 13 Second-pl, Brooklyn. For terms apply to E. R. KELLOGG, No. 64 Cedarat., New York.

FOR SALE-A FARM of 107 ACRES in Greenburg, Westchester Co., about 14 miles from White Plain depot, Harlem Railroad. Good house and all necessary out-buildings Inquire of W. M. BARNES, No. 12 First-st. FOR SALE in Flushing a COTTAGE contain-

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East Thirty-ofth-st, near Third-ave; house three stories, English
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Pixe Plains, Feb. 4, 1867.

\$2,500 for 20 ACRES, at Lakeland, on charming building spot; 40 miles from Hunter's Polot, N. Y. RRAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, No. 28 Cedar-st. MONEY IN VARIOUS SUMS TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY.

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A N elegant HOUSE, large grounds, well fruited, near horse railroad from Hoboken to Hadson City; in splendid error only \$12,000. A BARGAIN.—HOUSE and eight LOTS in Brooklyn; convenient to ears; only \$6,500; terms easy. A PARM in New-Jersey to EXCHANGE.

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A HOME—\$1,550—One-quarter, cash; balance on mertgare, if wasted—will purchase a small, new 2-story famous HOUSE on lot 25:109 feet, situated at Elhabethport, Rew-leney, aminotes by cars from New York; location smitshle for mechanics or other wanting cheap homes; title perfect. Also, other destrable HOUSEs of LOTS for sale. For full particulars apply to R. B. KELLOGG, No. Cedar-st., New-York.

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in Monmouth County, New Jersey, a FARM of 100 acres, with the
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A SERGEANT
No. 71 Walla

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A FIRST-CLASS COUNTRY RESIDENCE

A for SALE, at Tarrytown, on the Hudson.—Mandon large, all modern improvements, in perfect order, and sainbele for Summer or Winter,
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The view of the Hudson, surrounding country and neighborhood is nosurpassed. One of the few places of its class for sale in this choice location, with the furniture, garden and farming mensils. Immediate possession will be given, and terms made to sait. Further particulars with
HOMER MORGAN, No. 2 Pine-st., or

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ALSO,
A good FARM of 25 acres, good large Buildings, Fruit and Shade, calg.
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PETTIT & FRAZER, No. 171 Broadway, Room No. 2.

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FOR SALE—A frame COTTAGE HOUSE, with wing, filled in with brick, situated in Courted, Hudson City, to minutes ride by horse cars from Jersey City; size of lot, 50x120 feet; the house contains 11 rooms; price \$50;90; possessing given in April 221. Apply to JOHN KENNARD, Nos. 9 and 11 Nassau-st., New-York.

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FOR SALE—A three-story Brick HOUSE, north side of One-hundred-and-sixteenth-st, between First-ave, and Avenue.

The House has gas and water throughout; price \$8,800.

F. C. BULKLEY, No. 43 Wallest, Jameey Court. FOR SALE in WILLIAMSBURGH—In a nice neighborhood, and within 10 minutes walk of any of the ferries, a next 2-slory HOUNE, with good attic and cellar; lot 25:120) will be sold furnished or unfurnished. Apply on the premiers, No. 185 South Second-st., Williamsburgh.

** FAIR VIEW" (on the Hudson)—180 acres, opposite Poughkeesie, Il miles front on the niver, commanding a splendid view for 20 miles; good Buddings and Fruits. Several flow Villa Sites. Private dock. World SELL or EXCHANGE for Cup Property. Mans and particulars with

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Several most beautiful Building Plots on Staten Island and Harlors,
BARTLE TT & WALDEN.
Rooms House Savings Bank, No. 111 Broadway, Rooms Nos. 3 and 82.

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45 ACRE FARM for SALE.—Two-story

15 House, 12 rooms, Fizza on three shies; two Barns; very pleasantly situated at Berby, Coun, three-fourths of a fulle from railroad and
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A NEATLY-FURNISHED HOUSE, No. 58
A Clinton-ave, near Park ave, Broaklyn. Rent moderate. Apply to
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FURNISHED COUNTRY SEATS in Westchaster County to RENT.—Two large and fully farnished for the
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STORE to LET-26x90; one of the best locations in the city, particularly adapted for the hardware trade. Address B. E. IL, Eox No. 4,850 Post-Office.

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TO LET, with steam-power for light machinery, ONE ROOM, containing about 13,000 square feet, conveniently situated, 16 miles from New-York City, on one of the principal railroads, 15 trains running daily. Address Box No. 2,069 N. Y. Post-Office.

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TO LEASE—The VALUABLE PROPERTY
GRADD-ST, 61 by 20 Seck, more or less, known as Nos. 47, 40 and 51
GRADD-ST, 61 by 20 Seck, more or less, and Lot in the rear known as
No. 146 kLM-ST, 25 by 160 feet, more or less, for 10 to 21 years from,
May 1, 1867. The Lessee to rect'a building to be approved by the Less
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Twelfilm-st. TO LET-A DAIRY FARM of 160 acres,

Co Let.

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Showers, Store 100 feet, with second and third story extension, and
for business pitryness: House in complete order, with all the improvements. Inquire in MOWBRAYS Bry Goods Store, No. 200 Grand-st.

TO LET—A brown-stone BASEMENT HOUSE, famished, on Thirty-fourth st., near Madison and Fifth aves.; Cabinet ware by Puttler & Stymus, acwly painted and carpeted one mouth sinner; will be let to a good tenant for a term of two or three years at \$5,600 per year, Address A. STOREY, at J. W. Bouton's, No. 416 Broadway, up-stairs.

TO LET-The new first-class HOUSE No. 3

East Fifty-fourth-st.; immediate presenting given.

Apply to C. K. CROOK, No. 55 Bewery.

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Also, a COTTAGE with ten rooms, pleasantly situated, with about one also, a COTTAGE with ten rooms, pleasantly situated, with about one also are in garden and lawn, barn, which, well, &c., all in good ones, as Darien, Com., near the depot, should 35 miles from Rew-York via News Haven Railroad. Neighborhood first class, near church and school.

JAMES G. REED, at Wilson & Co'x, No. 92 Pearlet, second from

MONEY to LOAN on BOND and MORTING, within walking distance of depot, schools and church, at a years

WANTED on the line of the Northern NewING, within walking distance of depot, schools and church, at a years
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Pine little PARM of 30 acres, superior land; fruit of all kinds; fae location. Good House, 10 rooms, and Large superior land; fruit of all kinds; fae location. Good House, 10 rooms, superior land; fruit of all kinds; fae location. Good House, 10 rooms, and ample out-buildings; j sale free depot. \$6,250.

BEAUTIFUL Fifty-Acre FARM, one mile from Depot, with fine view of Lake Ronkonkouna, L. I. Well on place. Choice Apple, Pear and Peach Grehard, in bearing. Para along laid out, well-fenced and wooded. Apply to G. KING, Tribune Office, S. Y.

POR SALE.—A superior FARM, 21 miles from New-York, in New-Jersey; healthy locality; good buildings; well fruited, and very productive. Apply to R. WILLIAMS, No. 12 Waterst, corner Plus, New York.

FOR SALE, in New-Jersey, a few miles above Paterson, and 10 minutes walk from the depot, 14 acres, well fruited: heuse and out-buildings; price \$4,500. Addings PARM, Station C.

water-front. Appry to

FOR SALE.

Ihigh stoop brick House, Fift-third-st.

Iframe House, One-handred and there athest, near Fourth ave.

I frame House, One-handred and twenty seventh-st, corser Fifth-ave.

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3 frame Houses, Eighty-first-st, near Third-ave.

2 cottage Houses, with 7 and 22 lots, Staten Island.

MOTT HAVEN.—FOR SALE, a snug RESI-bence, with stable, near horse and steam cars; will be sold with furniture, if desired. Apply to ELEECKER & BENISON, No. 54

A FINE STORE to LET, one door from about 40:100 feet, is new very fight and commodicus, and in all respects one of the best stores between Chambers and Canaletts. Fossession given immediately. Apply on the members to

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